

## MANY SOUND YACHTS IN HUGUENOT REGATTA

Breeze So Light That the Courses Are Covered Only Once.

### CORINTHIAN BEATS LENA

Special Race Proves Feature of Day's Sport—Rohilla, Mignon and Twinkle Other Winners.

In a light westerly breeze that scarcely ruffled the waters of the Sound, forty-seven yachts sailed a fairly fast race yesterday in the annual regatta of the Huguenot Yacht Club. Sixteen classes filled, and, taken as a whole, it was one of the best races the club has ever held.

At 1 o'clock so few boats had been able to reach the starting line that the regatta committee, H. M. Williams, V. C. Brown and R. B. Grant, deemed it advisable to postpone the start for forty minutes, and to insure an early finish they sent the yachts only once around the courses of 8 1/2 and 5 1/2 miles, respectively.

The start was made off Huckleberry Island between a stakeboat and Commodore H. M. Williams's power yacht, Marlboro, anchored to the eastward of it. O'Brien's Lena was the only one of the N. Y. Y. C. "thirties" ready to start when the signal was given at 1:40, and Dr. C. B. Keeler's sloop, Corinthian, was the only "thirty" class boat in sight with George P. Granbery in charge, so a race was arranged between these two on the time allowance shown by the rating of each. This made the Corinthian allow the Lena 2 minutes 32 seconds on an 8 1/2 mile course.

The race proved to be a feature of the day's sport. With sheets eased to port, they started with the Lena leading 15 seconds after the gun, and in the weather berth. The Corinthian crossed the line on the Lena's lee quarter, but in a few moments Granbery luffed her across the smaller sloop's wake and soon she was attempting to blanket her.

Ten minutes after the start the Corinthian was the leader, and she rounded the bell buoy off Prospect Point, the first turning mark in the course, about 30 seconds in the lead. Gybing at the buoy, they went across the Sound, as did the others, on a broad reach to the next mark, the red buoy off Scotch Caps. From there to the finish they had windward work. The Corinthian won by 4 minutes 40 seconds.

R. B. Budd's sloop, Alert, W. S. Runk's Gypsy and H. J. Diem's Rohilla, all handicap boats of the first division, sailed a good race over the same course, the Rohilla winning from the Alert by 2 minutes 27 seconds, and in the second division the Mignon won from the Twinkle by 1 minute 51 seconds. The Twinkle won from the Circle in the third division by 41 seconds.

The racing in some of the classes was close, notably in the Star Class, where A. B. Fry's Star Faraway was only able to beat Tracey H. Lewis's Snake by 43 seconds. The winners in the other classes were the Yaron, the Seylla, the Dipper, the Hamburg, the Sapphire, the Duchess, the Loon, the Nereid, the Tautog and the Papillon.

The summaries follow:  
SPECIAL CLASS B—NEW YORK YACHT CLUB "30s"—START, 1:40—COURSE, 8 1/2 MILES.

Yacht	Owner	Finish	Elapsed Time
Lena	O. M. Reid	1:40:28	1:44:28
Corinthian	H. M. Williams	2:05:08	2:09:08

FIRST DIVISION—HANDICAP—START, 1:45—COURSE, 8 1/2 MILES.

Yacht	Owner	Finish	Elapsed Time
Alert	R. B. Budd	2:04:25	2:09:25
Gypsy	W. S. Runk	2:05:14	2:10:14
Rohilla	H. J. Diem	2:05:28	2:10:28

SECOND DIVISION—HANDICAP—START, 1:50—COURSE, 8 1/2 MILES.

Yacht	Owner	Finish	Elapsed Time
Wing	Grace and Lewis	2:34:29	2:39:29
Mignon	J. P. Nelson	2:34:28	2:39:28
Twinkle	H. T. Hornidge	2:34:35	2:39:35

THIRD DIVISION—HANDICAP—START, 1:55—COURSE, 8 1/2 MILES.

Yacht	Owner	Finish	Elapsed Time
Circle	J. S. and E. Appleby	3:00:09	3:05:09
Twinkle	J. S. and E. Appleby	3:00:50	3:05:50

MANHATTAN BAY RACE—START, 2:00—COURSE, 5 MILES.

Yacht	Owner	Finish	Elapsed Time
Imp	A. E. Kramer	3:20:45	3:25:45
Avia	Hugo Gerber	3:21:42	3:26:42
Pixy	L. F. Rogers	3:22:06	3:27:06

LARCHMONT BAY RACE—START, 2:00—COURSE, 5 MILES.

Yacht	Owner	Finish	Elapsed Time
Elton	W. S. Mackintosh	3:38:04	3:43:04
Whit	W. R. Mackintosh	3:39:49	3:44:49
Yarn	J. C. Brown	3:40:28	3:45:28

## MISHAPS IN GREAT SOUTH BAY REGATTA

Heavy Wind Parts Stays and H. Havemeyer's Papoose Rams the Nyssa.

### THE CONSTANCE A WINNER

Sails Home First in Class Q, While the Wiffenpoof Scores in the Islip One-Design Class.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]  
Patchogue, Long Island, Aug. 16.—In a one reef breeze from the southwest that kicked up tiny whitecaps on great South Bay, the Corinthians who are taking part in the annual cruise of the Great South Bay Yacht Racing Association sailed their last regatta off here today. It was the first heavy weather day of the year and like a bit of a blow.

The wind had enough strength to cause a few minor mishaps, the most important being the parting of the backstay on J. W. Overton's Alva in the P class. Notwithstanding the accident, Alva led the fleet over the fifteen-mile course and won in her division on both actual and corrected time.

The committee laid out an excellent course made up of a thrash to windward for the first leg followed by a reach on the starboard tack. At the second mark the boats gybed and the majority carried balloons home. One foul was reported during the afternoon. The boats mixed up in the foul were the Papoose, owned by R. C. Watson, and Horace Havemeyer's Nyssa. The former craft was struck, and in the collision broke her gaff. The Nyssa withdrew from the race.

Among the sloops of class Q the winner was the Constance and the Wiffenpoof was first among the Islip one-design boats. The winner among the Moriches catboats was the Sylph and the Adelade III took first prize among the Belpoit Bay one-design boats, and the Curlew II captured the pennant among the sloops of class X. The White Hope again won among the catboats from Amityville, and the Little Pannie, with only a pocket handkerchief set, scored a sail over in the special catboat class.

The fleet was officially disbanded tonight by Dr. George Rice, president of the association and commanding officer of the squadron. All the yachtsmen said that it was the best cruise in the history of the association.

The summaries follow:  
SLOOPS—CLASS Q—START, 2:04—COURSE, 15 MILES.

Yacht	Owner	Finish	Elapsed Time
Alva	J. W. Overton	4:19:24	4:24:24
Constance	R. C. Watson	4:20:28	4:25:28

WIFFENPOOF—CLASS Q—START, 2:04—COURSE, 15 MILES.

Yacht	Owner	Finish	Elapsed Time
Wiffenpoof	W. K. Dick	4:42:29	4:47:29
Goshawk	Aug. Belmont	4:44:35	4:49:35

ISLIP ONE-DESIGN—START, 2:08—COURSE, 15 MILES.

Yacht	Owner	Finish	Elapsed Time
Wiffenpoof	W. K. Dick	4:42:29	4:47:29
Goshawk	Aug. Belmont	4:44:35	4:49:35

BELPOIT BAY ONE-DESIGN—START, 2:12—COURSE, 10 MILES.

Yacht	Owner	Finish	Elapsed Time
Adelade III	T. H. Conklin	3:38:50	3:43:50
Adelade	T. H. Conklin	3:39:50	3:44:50

ISLIP ONE-DESIGN—START, 2:12—COURSE, 10 MILES.

Yacht	Owner	Finish	Elapsed Time
Adelade III	T. H. Conklin	3:38:50	3:43:50
Adelade	T. H. Conklin	3:39:50	3:44:50

ISLIP ONE-DESIGN—START, 2:12—COURSE, 10 MILES.

Yacht	Owner	Finish	Elapsed Time
Adelade III	T. H. Conklin	3:38:50	3:43:50
Adelade	T. H. Conklin	3:39:50	3:44:50

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Yacht	Owner	Finish	Elapsed Time
Adelade III	T. H. Conklin	3:38:50	3:43:50
Adelade	T. H. Conklin	3:39:50	3:44:50

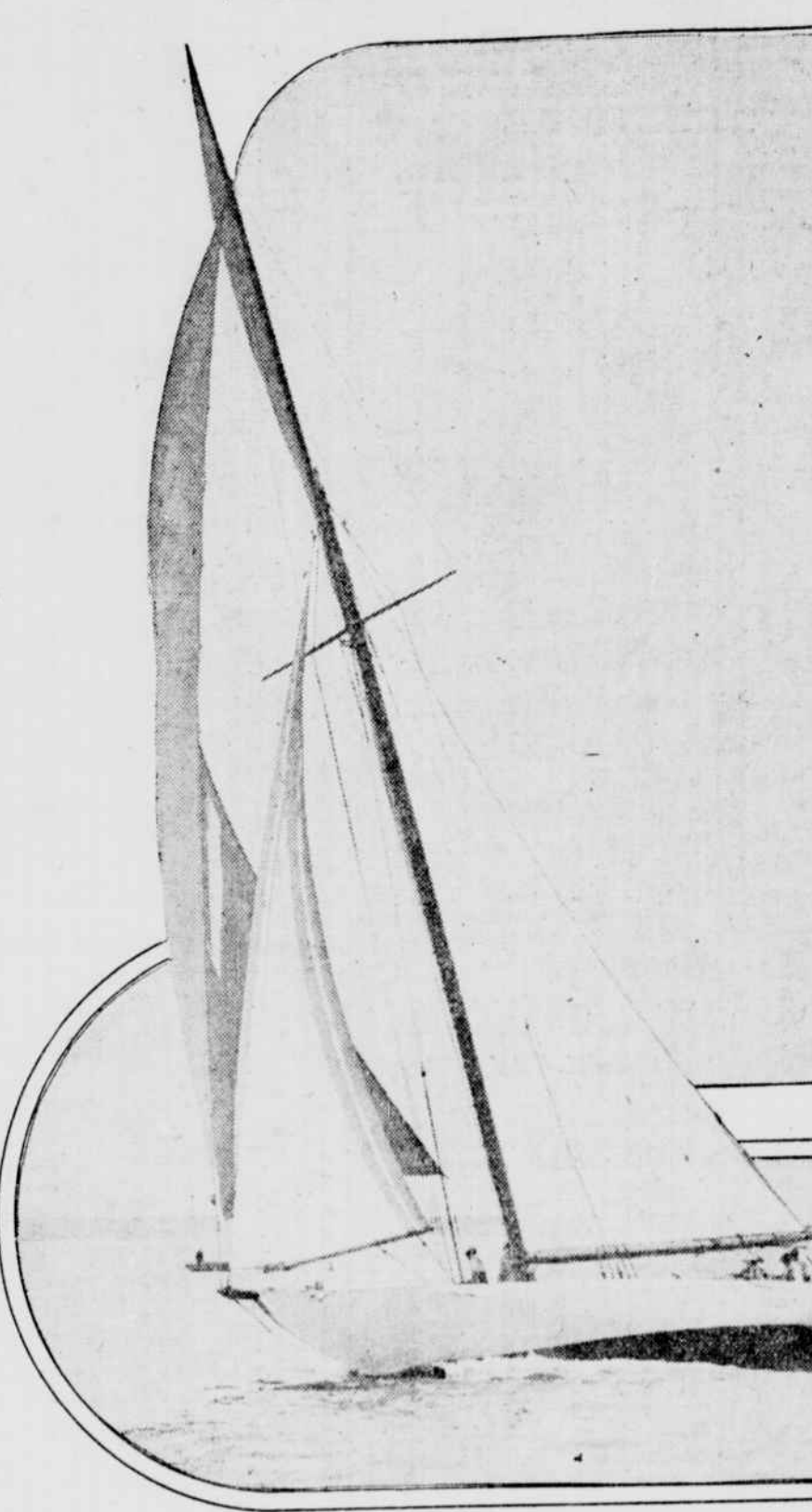
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## RALPH N. ELLIS'S IROQUOIS II.



Fifty-footer which did some good work on New York Yacht Club cruise.

## Sun and Breeze for Gravesend Regatta

Ideal Weather Brings Out Fleet of Nineteen Yachts.

### SOME EXCITING FINISHES

Skylark, Joy and Oriole Among Winners in the Annual Championship Event.

Nineteen yachts took part yesterday in the ninth championship regatta of the Gravesend Yacht Racing Association, held off the Atlantic Yacht Club pier. Ideal weather conditions prevailed and the boats were sent away promptly at 3 p. m.

The Q class boats were the first to get away, with a brisk southwest breeze blowing in from the channel. Soya and Alice were called back and they had to turn about before making a start. Spider shot to the front, and on the first leg Chubb's boat and Sulew raced neck and neck, with Dixie and Virginia racing together close behind. The finish was just as spectacular as the start, and the four leaders rounded the point together.

Skylark, R. Finlay's fast sloop, had things all her own way in the X class, winning by 20 minutes in front of Durand's Slow Poke. Chico, one of the New York Canoe Club's fleet, finished a close third, 3 minutes behind Slow Poke.

Joy finished far ahead of the other boats in the first division handicap class, but the handicap which had been allowed to Triton made that boat the winner. Joy was second and La Cubana a third.

Three of the Gravesend Bay birds went over the twelve-mile route, and they were the last to finish, J. S. Blackton's Eagle, ending the regatta at 6:12:21. Oriole was an easy winner in this class, beating out Woolf by 5 minutes 40 seconds.

The summaries follow:  
SLOOPS—CLASS Q—START, 3:00—COURSE, 11 1/2 MILES.

Yacht	Owner	Finish	Elapsed Time
Alva	J. W. Overton	5:07:24	5:12:24
Constance	R. C. Watson	5:08:28	5:13:28

WIFFENPOOF—CLASS Q—START, 3:00—COURSE, 11 1/2 MILES.

Yacht	Owner	Finish	Elapsed Time
Wiffenpoof	W. K. Dick	5:42:29	5:47:29
Goshawk	Aug. Belmont	5:44:35	5:49:35

ISLIP ONE-DESIGN—START, 3:04—COURSE, 11 1/2 MILES.

Yacht	Owner	Finish	Elapsed Time
Wiffenpoof	W. K. Dick	5:42:29	5:47:29
Goshawk	Aug. Belmont	5:44:35	5:49:35

ISLIP ONE-DESIGN—START, 3:04—COURSE, 11 1/2 MILES.

Yacht	Owner	Finish	Elapsed Time
Wiffenpoof	W. K. Dick	5:42:29	5:47:29
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## SONDER YACHTS IN ELIMINATION RACES

The Ellen, the Sprig and the Harpoon Will Probably Meet German Cr. ft.

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 15.—Three elimination races for the purpose of selecting three American sonder yachts to meet the German invaders for the President Wilson and Governor Foss cups next month, were held off here today, the nine aspirants for international honors sailing in two divisions.

The winners were the Ellen, owned by C. P. Curtis, Jr., which won all three races in the first division; the Sprig, owned by John L. Saltonstall, which won two races in the second division, and the Harpoon, owned by Charles F. Adams, 2d, which won the third contest.

After the third race the regatta committee eliminated three of the boats, the Chance, owned by C. A. Wood, the Badger, owned by R. B. Crowninshield, and the Dorina, owned by G. L. Batchelder and F. C. Fletcher.

The first race, a windward and leeward affair, was sailed in the lightest of winds; the second, around a triangle in a seven-knot breeze, while in the third, which was a repetition of the first course, the yachts started in moderate weather and finished in a drift.

The Ellen led the first division from start to finish in all three races, and the Sprig did the same in the first two races for the second division; but in the third race the Harpoon beat her out to the turn and dropped her rapidly in the run home.

The elapsed time for the first race was as follows:

Yacht	Owner	Elapsed Time
Ellen	C. P. Curtis, Jr.	2:06:40
Harpoon	Charles F. Adams	2:06:51

SECOND DIVISION.

Yacht	Owner	Elapsed Time
Sprig	John L. Saltonstall	2:06:04
Otter	John L. Saltonstall	2:06:13

THIRD DIVISION.

Yacht	Owner	Elapsed Time
Ellen	C. P. Curtis, Jr.	1:00:40
Tern	John L. Saltonstall	1:01:45

SECOND DIVISION.

Yacht	Owner	Elapsed Time
Harpoon	Charles F. Adams	1:00:40
Otter	John L. Saltonstall	1:01:45

THIRD DIVISION.

Yacht	Owner	Elapsed Time
Ellen	C. P. Curtis, Jr.	1:00:40
Tern	John L. Saltonstall	1:01:45

## GERMANY PREPARES FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Will Study and Copy America's System of Developing Its Athletes.

### FOUNDATION ALREADY LAID

Success in 1916 Will Add Further to Their National Honor and They Will Work to That End.

By Edward R. Bushnell.  
"Beware of Germany" is the warning which is being sent to this country by every one who has made a close and intelligent study of the systematic way the Kaiser's athletic officials are going about the business of getting together a team which will represent their country in the sixth Olympic games in Berlin in July, 1916.

Most persons do not realize the extent to which Germany is planning to break up America's monopoly of Olympic championships. A little history will illustrate this. In 1908, when the games were held in London, the International Olympic Council offered Germany the games in 1912. The Germans refused to take them. For several years previously their athletic officials had been planning to entertain the athletes of the world in 1912. To that end they had secured a place for the location of the stadium, and could have had it ready for 1912 had they not decided, after a careful canvass, that interest in track and field athletics throughout the empire had not been sufficiently aroused to enable Germany to do herself justice.

In the meantime Germany went to work to prepare a team which would make a much better showing at Stockholm than its predecessors had done at London. On the foundation then laid Germany has been building since, and now has an athletic system which its sponsors feel will make Germany not ashamed to be compared to the United States hereafter.

Germany makes no secret of the fact that the ideal system for the development of athletic teams is that followed in the United States, and has been adopting American methods wherever possible since 1908.

The German commission which is to study American athletics expects to take back with it the signed contract of some American to coach German athletes. When the commission left Berlin it was called to the country that they had decided to offer the position to Alvin C. Kraenzlein, the former University of Pennsylvania hurdler. Kraenzlein visited Germany last winter shortly after he had resigned as coach of the University of Michigan. Kraenzlein returned to this country without getting the position. This, however, may have been due to the fact that the Germans were not then ready to engage a coach.

There is no doubt that Kraenzlein would make an ideal man for the position. He is a German by birth and speaks the language fluently. Likewise, he has been in Germany several times and is well acquainted with conditions there. In this country he was trained and developed by Michael C. Murphy, the most famous of all athletic coaches. Since his graduation from Pennsylvania he has coached at Mercersburg Academy, the University of Wisconsin and Michigan. He not only knows the Murphy system perfectly, but has gained much experience on his own account.

While here the German commission intends to study exhaustively how we develop athletes. They will begin by an examination of our public school athletic system, where they will study how we interest the boys in outdoor sport, encourage them to develop their bodies, and then when they are old and strong enough, supply them with competitive athletics.

In other words the Germans intend to follow our development of the athlete through his entire career. Every bit of information they can obtain will be taken back and used by them. The United States has always done everything in its power to encourage its rivals.

As near as can be learned the German commission will make the German nation realize that its national honor demands a good showing in the 1916 meet. To that end all of the public schools throughout the Empire will be encouraged to foster athletics, in addition to their present gymnastic work, in the hope that champions will be discovered. Similar encouragement will be given for the organization of athletic clubs throughout the country.

Germany retains from its 1912 team a good nucleus. This includes Braun, who was second to Reldipth in the 400-metre run in Stockholm. He is good for 49 seconds in the quarter-mile and 1:54 in the half-mile. Braun announced after the Stockholm games that he would give up athletics, but he has reconsidered and will probably run as long as he is able.

Another high class German athlete is Lische, who was second to Richards in the running high jump at Stockholm. Lische was, in fact, the surprise of this event, for prior to the meet few persons had ever heard of him. He jumped 6 feet 3 inches at Stockholm, just one inch less than Richards.

Two other men who are always sure to be point winners are Passemann, the pole vaulter and broad jumper, and Rau, the sprinter. Passemann was not in his usual good condition last year, but he has done better than 12 feet for the pole vault and 22 feet for the running broad jump. Rau was German's champion sprinter, but he failed to come through at Stockholm.

In addition to the four men mentioned Germany sent quite a number of promising athletes to Stockholm whose chief faults were their lack of confidence and their inexperience. If Germany succeeds in giving this crop of young athletes the sort of severe competition they need and gives the proper encouragement to others to take up athletics the United States, as well as other countries, will have to be on their guard.

MISS PICKHARDT DEFEATED.  
[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]  
Manchester, Vt., Aug. 15.—Miss Mildred Caverly, of Philadelphia, allowing Miss Elsa Pickhardt, of New York, three strokes, won the final round of the women's tournament at Ekwanok this morning, by 5 up and 3 to play. Miss Caverly won the first five holes, and the match ceased from then on to the fifteenth. Mrs. T. Groesbeck, of Cincinnati, won out in the second division against Mrs. A. L. Stern, of Rochester, by 6 up and 5 to play, having an allowance of fourteen strokes.

## BRITISH POLO LEADER WANTS AUTUMN DATES

Manager of Recent Challengers Suggests Refusal to Play in June.

### DISCUSSES CUP MATCHES

Says "Big Four" Would Have Turned Out for Second Game Had Mr. Keene's Team Lost the First.

From no less an authority than Captain E. D. Miller, manager of the British polo team, which failed to "lift" the Westchester Cup in the international series on the field of Meadow Brook in June, comes the suggestion that the next challenging team should insist on the matches being played late in September and refuse to make the trip unless the American Polo Association accedes to the demand. Public opinion, he believes, will force the association to give way on this point, which he considers extremely important as concerning the chances of the challengers' success.

Captain Miller, who was more or less reticent while on his recent visit to this country, has written his impressions of the international matches for "The Field," of London. He discusses frankly the individual and team work of the American players, referring to them as "four superlatively good players." Mr. Whitney, he thinks, played quite as well as in 1911, and better than in 1912. The Waterbury boys are just as fast, but lack a little of the old power and accuracy of earlier days, while Mr. Milburn "has improved beyond belief."

On the American team's methods Captain Miller makes this interesting comment: "They play entirely a game of their own at great speed, without a pause or hesitation, and hit the ball across the ground much more than our men do, the forward players hitting comparatively few backhanders. They keep their ponies going so fast that on slower mounts they constantly shoot past faster ones by several yards quickly. They are very clever at anticipating what their adversaries mean to do, and always have their mounts on their toes."

"This kind of polo develops into a wild scramble when attempted by inferior players, but is wonderfully effective and disconcerting as demonstrated by the team. When they get into real difficulties, as often happens, they either hit the ball right out of the ground or tuck it under the boards, or hit it out only a few yards into the most unexpected position, knowing that one of their own side is more likely to jump to the situation and get possession of the ball than one of their opponents."

Perhaps the most striking of Captain Miller's comments concerns the substitution of the "Big Four" for the team that was to have been headed by Foxhall Keene as the cup defender. It will be recalled that Mr. Keene broke his collarbone in practice, which apparently compelled the old defenders to come forth. Analyzing the English manager's statement, however, the "Big Four" was to have played a "fireman, save my child" role, he says:

"Had it not been for Mr. Keene's accident we would have met a comparatively scratch combination, consisting of Messrs. Keene, Stevenson and Stoddard, with Mr. Milburn, the latter out of his proper place at No. 2, and I think we should very likely have won the first match; under which circumstances it had been decided that the old team would turn out against us on the Saturday."

Leading up to his suggestion that the challengers refuse to play unless the matches are staged in the autumn, Captain Miller says:

"The question now arises, when the next team visits America, what is the best procedure in order to meet the Americans with the best possible chances of success? If the plan were to be followed of going over early in the year, and of playing the practice matches at Lakewood or Philadelphia, or wherever good grounds can be obtained, it would be necessary to take a very large number of ponies and enough good players to make the team almost entirely independent of outside assistance as regards practice."

"It seems to me, if the matches are to take place at the same time of year on the next